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LINES. Louisville Journal says :- We defy any soul thy sacred image keeps, by midnight dreams are all of thee; or nature then in silent sleeps,
And silence broods o'er land and sea: in that still, mysterious hour, How oft from waking dreams I start, and thee but a fancy flower. hon cherish'd idol of my heart. ast each thought and dream of mine-

wer thine my dreams will be. Whate'er may be my fortunes here. sk no love-I claim from thee Inly one boon, a gentle tear : Play brightly sound thy happy heart

be not the Leanis that on the shine seniorvis spell is with me yet-

litter tears that theu and I y meetind mingle in the cloud; thus, much beleved friend, though we o, to aport must live an I move, souls when God shall set them free, was an ecstacy to me-would it be a jey to thee?

A FATHER'S FAREWELL.

te ber, she hath learned to love tice ake a father's dearest pride; hand faithful may she prove theeac is now thy chosen bride.

www casket's brightest treasure thy will must be her pleasure.

receive a fa hor's blessing re in distant home you dwellual love and peace pessessing.

THE GOLDEN CLASP: OR, THE PERJURED GOLDSMITH.

BY PROPESSOR INGRAHAM.

modest and exceedingly pretty young ed eyes. plainly attired, entered one of the golddor until he should be at leisure.

od aside, and said to the goldsmith:

faddressing you.' What do you wish, Miss?' asked the of the gold.

inter, and taking from her besom a diamonds of the purest water! This is in-

gold clasp, bent over to him, and deed valuable! Let me see—they are in a low, trembling voice:

"Oh, it is my c'asp!" she cried springworth at least five hundred dollars!

"Oh, it is my c'asp!" she cried spring-

'This is no pawnbroker's shop, girl; fully, yet with a cheerful air, looked the and if it was, this is not worth two dollars.' clasp in his private drawer, and taking out gallows he is now raving in a mad house. Thus was avarice and parsimony, and in-

verely observing him; 'I would not like was very busily engaged in replacing the to give you six shillings for it.'

of being overheard, 'I MUST. have seven Henry spoke: dollars to-day, and I have no other way of 'That young person laid her clasp on you might let me have that sum on it; for up. It were a pity it should be lost, she I will certainly come back and take it up valued it so highly '

'I tell you,' answered Mr. Broochard it, sir. She took it up again.' angrily, 'I keep no pawnbroker's shop. 'Did you see her?' Go to the Jews.

'They won't give me but two dollars, sir, and I want seven.'

' And so you think to get it out of me.' again, but as if not knowing what further case again, as if in search of it, he quit arguments to urge, hesitated, and was the shop. turning slowly away, when she ehecked herself and again speke to him thus:

'Sir,' said she in a low thrilling voice very ill, and our rent is due at 12 o'clock stances just narrated, when as he was passto-day, and the persons we sew for having ing down Arch street he felt his sleeve disappointed us in our pay, I have no oth- suddenly pulled by some one he heard er resource but this! Oh, sir, will you running behind him, and looking round take this clasp only for a few days, and I beheld, with cheek glowing from pursuit will then repay you?'

Mr. Broochard felt that Col. McHen- smith's. ry's eyes were upon him, waiting an anman of business, (which meant in his no-tion a man without a heart,) he answered her. promptly and sternly:

here to throw away money in this way? repay you the ten dollars you so kindly gave If you have nothing more to say, please me. You don't know the good you did stand aside for customers.'

those? Latest importation; full jewelled sir. and warranted in all points. I will give 'Nay, my good girl, I do not want it. you the one just laid down for one hundred I made you a present of it at the time, and ninety-five dollars.'

ing him, but watching the young girl tion to do so, and that I was not deceived whom he saw leaving the counter with a in my estimation of you.'

the same point downwards, the blending of the two systems into one, becomes more out there on the pavement, looking at it. heavy drooping step approaching the door.

Eradesman, deeply interested his feelings, ploase.' and enlisted his sympathies in her behalf. her interview with him, with emotions of contempt for one, and pity for the other. Her hand was on the knob of the door.

when advancing towards her-'You asked, I believe, for seven dollars? he said, with a gentle interest in his tone that at once awakened hope in her heart; and brought the light to her eyes and the hue to her cheek, as she diffident-

'Yes, sir: I should not have been so bold and urgent, but--' 'None too much so. There is a ten

dollar note: I have no smaller bills.' · Sir, you are too kind _____'

Not a word. I am happy to do you

shaped to offer it to you, since the gen- place it in her bosom as she left the shop. theman says it is so valueless. But to me The young lady turned pale, and was init is as valuable as, life, and I foolishly conceivably distressed.
thought it must be so to others.'
Come with me, I will find the clasp Melfoney, feelingly putting the fant aside, his arm and leaving the goldsmith's with

gations to a stranger. Besides, I wish to gift. It was given him in Cuba by a rich call and redeem it. Will you give me lady whose life he had saved by rescuing her ces are in favor of its surviving. The case your address, sir?' And as she spoke, he from the water. He was a sailor, sir. still declining the jewel, she laid it on the and had little to leave me but his memory ablest physicians of the State, whose skill

U. S. Hotel.'
Thank you, sir, you can never know the blessings to others that will follow ! your kindness to me to-day.'

clasp which she left upon the show-case.

'No, sir,' answered the gentleman.

omers whose dress and appearance chase his wealthy customer would have missing, and no one in the vicinity but the wed them to belong to the class of the made, as well as his own self-respect, such defendant. and so so was suffered to remain for as it was, for avarice always sinks into its . The goldsmith was then called up to

the gentleman, who was a fine, nobic- away money upon vagrants; because I istrate held the Bible, and laid his hands ing person, with a remarkably polished keep mine to support my family, said the upon it whith a perceptible tremor of his goldsmith, looking after him, he thinks whole body; but love of money was strong-me a miser, and I think him a fool. Oh, er than the fear of the law, and he took the Do not occupy yourself with me now, here is that clasp after all! She left it for oath. It appeared as if he would sink I can examine these him on the show-case, and he was too through the floor when he took it; but the ches by myself while you see what this proud to take it away if he saw it. Seven moment it was done, he recovered his audg person wants who has been waiting dollars! It is not worth more than five! dacity. At this moment an officer who

ing and patiently to get an opportunidsmith, with a look which conveyed reof to her for interrupting him while ensed with a customer of more value to a star of diamonds within it! he exclaim-

I wish sir you would be so kind as to What value to ask so much! No, she ould not either, for she would not let it McHenry.

dellars on it.'

What value to ask so intent. No, she

dellars on it.'

go for so small a sum, or else asked for 'And did you ever see it before" de-Low as she spoke, her soft trembling nearer its value. I suspect she was ignomanded the justice sternly, holding it in rant of the cavity, which I detected only the direction of the goldsmith, who had seen it at the first and was appalled with by accident; she has stolen it and will seen it at the first and was appalled with

reply.

I don't know what you may value it at,' he answered with a cold laugh, glancing at Col. McHenry, whom he saw seing at Col. McHenry, whom he saw seturned back for it. Abraham Broochard

I don't know what you may value it going out the young girl had laid down but did not take it up again, and so he lor and though a little turned of thirty, his heart was keenly alive to all the finer watches in their doe-skin coverings, and

getting it, and I was in hopes, sir, that this case, sir, which I neglected to take

'The clasp! Oh, oh, I have not seen 'Yes, oh yes! I had my eyes on her,

ten dollars or the clasp again.' The gentleman eyed him steadily an in-The young girl was about to speak stant, and then glancing round the show-

Several days had clapsed, and Col of earnest entreaty; 'my mother is lying McHenry had quite forgotten the circum-

'Oh, sir, I am so happy to have found swer, and he wished him to think him a you," she said, at once addressing him, as

'I was at length enabled to get my pay No. Do you think we are simpletons and by other work have earned enough to sir-the suffering you relieved-the evil · Well, Colonel, what do you think of you timely averted .- Here is the money

and did not expect you to return it. I am The centleman, however, was not heed- however glad to find you have the disposi-

'You must take it, sir,' she said with Her face had struck him for its sweet ingenious earnestness. 'I should be dis- perfect and complete. The intestines, and intelligent leveliness, and her modesty had tressed to be longer under pecuniary ob- all lower organs, are in common with com- here?' asked Enna eagerly. for him an i-resistable charm; but her pleased to be longer under pecuniary op-for him an i-resistable charm; but her pleased to be longer under pecuniary op-for him an i-resistable charm; but her pleased to be longer under pecuniary op-ligations to an entire stranger. Besides, of poverty and her eloquent appeal to the sir, I would like to have my clasp, if you

He had silently observed the progress of where you laid it down? he asked with surprise and justly directed suspicion. No sir-indeed sir, I hope it is not

lest. It is of countless value to me. It was given to me by-by-'
By a sweetheart?' he added smiling.

'He is now-dead, sir,' she answered with overflowing eves. 'You do well to value it. I did not

' Yes sir; hoping you would take it and keep it till I paid you.'

'Well, my child, I have not got it; but I believe the goldsmith has. Let us go to him.'

On their arrival, M. Broochard denied ever having seen it since she went out. Take this class, "sir, thereb I am | and that he saw her take it with her and

ought it must be so to others.'

'I so not want it, child, answered Col. for you,' said Col. McHenry offering her

while she urged it upon him.

'Indeed, sir, you must take it, for I 'I do hope I schall find it sir,' she said shull feel in some degree under less oblias they walked on. 'It was Robert's last 'Oh, no matter; but if you insist—the I shall never forgive myself for offering to high commendation. pledge it. But sir, our extremity was

very great.
Col. McHenry stopped with her at a justice's office, and briefly and clearly Thus speaking, and looking up with an made his complaint, and in a very few expression of gratitude in her learful eyes, minutes Mr. Broochard was brought into she left the shop, forgetting the golden the presence of the magistrate. He appeared to be in great trepidation, and was Will you look at one of these watches pale as ashes; for he had been suddenly now, Col. McHenry?' superciliously asked taken without warning from behind his the goldsmith, without lifting his condemn- counter, leaving his shop in charge of

his astonished assistants. Col. McHenry and the young lady being his stores on — street, and socing sternly. And taking up his gloves and sworn, deposed that they both had seen the agentleman was engaged with the cane he walked from the shop of the ava- clasp on the show-case, where each went rictor, she timidly shrunk aside near ricious goldsmith, who, too close to risk a out and left it, the former further depotrifle to relieve the wants of a poor family sing that he had not gone three steps from he assistants were also occupied with probably lost a large amount by the pur- the door before he returned and found it

the time standing the re before she could shell before the broad sun of benevolence. swear as to the knowledge of the facts.— 'Now, there goes a man who throws He approached the stand, where the mag-He opened it as he spoke, and taking at the suggestion of Col. McHenry had up a sharp instrument, tried the firmness been privately despatched by the justice with a search warrant to the shop of the

ed, as in working about with a point of 'Did you ever see this gold ornament be girl hesitatingly approached the steel he discovered a cavity. 'Twelve large before?' asked the magistrate, holding up

'Yes-it is the same,' answered Col.

indeed it is the only thing valuable I have, hardly done so when Col. McHenry re- difference to the sufferings of the poor punanswered she earnestly, and her cheek entered, and without speaking or looking ished in this life; the acts of this selfish slightly flushed at the rude manner of his at him, cast his eyes upon the show case man showing to all how that acquistiveness

sensibilities of our nature. He could feel for the downtrodden poor and sympathise But sir,' plead the girl, unconscious preserved silence. At length Col. Mc- with the unfortunate. To this truth none friend of the "goldon clasp," for ere two moons had waned she rejoiced in the cuheal h and happiness, and prosperity smil- loved it. and said at the time you'd never see your ed upon all.

From the Cincinati Commercial, Jan. 30.

A DOUBLE, BABY. We stated, a few days since, that a strange case of malformation had occured at Lancaster, in this State, and promised a more full description of the curious production, which we hoped to gain at the hands of some of our medical friends. As they, however, from some cause or other, do not incline to do it, we have put several of them under crossexamination and intend to embody in our own lanthe young girl he had seen at the gold- guage what we have learned. Our friend Professor N. T. Marshall, of the Medicel College of Ohio, and perhaps others of the city, have seen the prodigy which is, beyoud doubt, one of the most remarkable freaks of nature known to science or recor- The boy's large, mournful eyes were fasded in history. The Febuary number of the Western Lancet, published in this city, will contain, as we are informed, a full

scientific description of the wonder. From the lower extremity of the breastbone-where the junction of the the two in those large brown eyes. bodies take place-upwards, there are the upper parts of two perfect and well developed infants-two heads, two pairs of arms, two chests, two stomachs, two hearts plant, two pairs of lungs, and two livers. From and more intimate, until it seems almost if Mary coold only see it!" legs, dislocated at the hip joints, are could only see it! take it up. Are you sure you left it the right, the feet being extricated, and standing up heel to heel, nearly in its do not want it now.

The child is a female, with apparently ulous lips dropped to Euna's forehead, a perfect sexual organization. The bodies do not exactly face each other, but are more nearly face to face than side to side. One is apparently somewhat more robust than the other, and it is evident that in many of the characteristics of their constitutions they are different. As one is casystems are several, from which it is, we over the boy's brown lashes. suppose, to be inferred that in case they should survive, each will possess a char-

acter and individuality of its own. This strange phenomenon is the is in the hand of Dr. Boestle, one of the and that poor clasp.—Oh, sir if it is lost in its treatment is spoken of in terms of was very white as he glided up to Mrs.

> TWELVE RULES FOR THE YEAR. The following rules are intended mainly for the guidance of young men and women:

1. Get married-if you can: but look before you leap. Love matches are ro-mantic-notice things to read about-but they have brim stone in them now and then; so says Ike Marvel., esq.

2. Unite in overthrowing the fashion which translates civility into love.

3. Go to church at least once a week. 4. Whenever you see a lecture advertised set the evening upon which it is to be dcliverd apart for readeng fifteen pages of a good book

2. Circulate no scandal. 6. Avoid all kinds of spirits-particularly pirit rappers. 7. If in the theatre or any other place of

amusement, do not level your opera glasses at strangers. 8. Never notice the clothing of persons attending divine worship, nor stand in

front of the house of God after service. 9. Never ask another man what his business is-where he is going to-where he came from-when left-when he intends to go back or the number of his dollars. You may inquire as to the state of his health, and that of his parents, sisters and

brothers-but venture no further. 10. Defend the innocet, help the poor, and cultivate a spirit of friendship among all your acquaintances.

11. Never speak disparagingly of women and endeavor to conquer all your prejudices. Believe persons to be sincere in the religion which they profess. 12 Be economical, but not parismonious

nor niggardly. Make good use of your dollars, not idols. Live within your means never borrow money.

THE WHITE ROSE BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

She was a sweet child, little Enna Willis, and her face shone like some rare old picture out of its world of golden hair, and her young widowed mother folded her to her heart, and blessed the Great Father that Enna's hair and eyes were like those that had lain ever since the early June

time under the white shroud plaits. Look, mamma, its leaves are begincould more postively attest than the young ning to unfold, and it will be entirely opened by New Year's night, so that I can wear it to Helen's party,' and Enna lifted her fair, eager face from the flower, whose Her poor afflicted mother was well provi- bush was a gift from Enpa's father, and ded for, when she soon recovered her it was his last one. No wonder the child

'Yes, darling, you shall wear it, twined right here in this bunch of curls,' and the small fingers lifted the bright tresses tenderly from Enna's forehead, while the mother's pensive features reflected somewhat of the light in her child's.

Every day, every hour, Enna watched t as a miser watches his gold. Every day the large creemy-looking petals curled outwards, and lay in exquisite contrast with the world of green leaves amid which the flower's beautiful life was opening.

'Do you want to come in and see my

rose, little boy?" Enna was returning from school that afternoon when her eyes first rested upon the child. He was standing before the window in whose embrasure her mother had placed the exotic, that the pale winter sunbeams might grant it a brief visit .tened eagerly on the large blossom, for it was now only two days before New Year's. His clothes were greatly worn, and patched with many colors, but Enna did not mind that she only saw the eager light

'Then you love flowers, do you, m child? said Enna's mother, in her soft tones, as they all three stood before the

'Oh! yes, ma'am; but not so well as

. Who is Mary? Can't you bring her

other, are a pair, standing in the proper is sick. Mamma says she cannot live direction from him! position relative to each other, and to the much longer, and at night, in her dreams, organs in their vicinity. In the rear, she talks about the white roses that grew however, the union is less perfect, their so thick in the low meadows, just west of being two well developed spines, each ter- where we used to live. They were just at rehearsal. minating in a separate os coccugis; and, like those, and Mary used to weave wreaths what is peculiarly strange the two inner of them every May. Oh! dear, if she

thrown backwards and upwards, and 'Mamma,' whispered Enna, whilst her joined together, are found passing under blue eyes were moist with tears, and she the true skin of the back of the body upon pulled mother's dress, 'please give the rose to the little boy for his sick sister; I

'My good child,' and the mother's trem-

'God will reward you for this!' 'Do you mean it, ma'am ?-do you really mean that I shall take this to Mary?' questioned the child, while his deep eyes grew radiant with joy, as Mrs Willis placed the precious branch in his hand .-'Oh! how glad she will be,' and at the nable of suffering while the other is uncon- thought of his sister's great delight, the scious of pain, it follows that their nervous little heart gave way, and tears dashed

It was New Year's night. Very beautiful looked Enna Willis in her bink dress and shining hair, amid which her mother's London. tasteful fingers had twined a few green spring of respectable parents at Laucaster. leaves, as she put up her little ripe lips his way to the best seat in the train.—N. Although delicate, it is thought the chan- for a parting kiss, before she started for O. Picayune. her schoolmate's soirce.

> At that moment the door opened, and the little stranger boy entered. His face Willis, and said :

'Mary is dying, and she has sent for the little girl who gave her the white rose .-will come with her?"

them!' cried the boy eagerly, as he ushered his guests into the chamber, where the light flickered with a strange, wan smile over the bare walls and the old chairs. corner. The sick child lifted her head .-

that bright world.' in the great meadowy lands of heaven!

who are bred to the business.'

CONSEQUENTIAL.

ers in England are called; and were as free as the singing lark above him; but ansociable as bears, and as uncommunica- the debtor, though clothed in the utmost tive as blank mill-stones. Our Yankee friend after several fruitless efforts to boliday—a slave to be reclaimed at any bring them out," drew a large oblong instant by his owner, the creditor? My moons had waned she rejoiced in the cuphonic title of Mrs. McHenry, surrounded
with all the appearances of wealth that a
grateful heart could enjoy or even wish.

The winter rosebush was a gift from Enna's father and ality, presented it first to one and then to the other. The only reply he got from either was a rough gutteral 'No' and a scrowl of displeasure, which gave not our founded.—Douglass' Journal in "Heads Yankee faiend the least concern; for he of the l'esple." stowed away the rejected quid in his ewn sinister jaw and commenced to masticulate it as one who could appreciate its quality.

Finding his mouth fast filling with saliva, and desiring to spit out of the carriage without any violent exercise of the hydraulic glands of his lips, he politely asked his two fellow travellers, in succession, if they would exchange places with him and pormit him to take a scat next the window. Another gruff negative shake of the head

was the only reply. Nothing disconcerted, the Yankee, gathering the volume of liquid in his mouth, of them and our hearts are more keenly and stretching his neck, let fly the saliva touched by the anticiptions of loss than by over the hat of one of them and out of the the fulness of enjoyment.

His torpid neighbor now, for the first time, showed signs of animation; for he jumped in his seat as if he were operated on by a galvanic battery, and taking off his hat hurriedly, and glancing over his clothes as well as he could in the same manner, to see if either were discolored or befouled, he again thrust on his hat and gave a most reproachful look at his downcast compagnon du voyage, which very plainly 'damned his eyes' mentally, though not audibly. He might as well not, how-ever, for the Yaukee paid not the slightest The last story in regard to him is, that he attention to him, but kept his eyes on had picked up in his travels a small pot of Murry's Guide Book, with the open blade tar, supposed to have been left where the

which engaged his immediate study. After some time another charge flew rom his well-compressed lips over the head tist, 'that is the second wrong tooth you

Flesh and blood-English flesh and blood-could stand it no longer, and both exclaimed; as if they had studied together

'Why! what in 'ell do you mean, sir? whether do you contemplate drowning us or poisoning us with your blasted tobacco juice. So 'elp us God, [both still speaking we'll have you arrested when we g to London, for placing in jeopardry the lives of two of the liege subjects of her majesty the queen! Why, you must be one of the Cape of Good-Hope Kaffers, or

a savage from the back woods of America. 'Look bere, gentlemen,' said our Yankee coolly, as they rose to go-'don't be on-easy-there aint no use in massin .-Keep your seats. I tell you I can shoot clean over you every lick, without a drop

touching. Now, you see if I den't?'
The Yankee was preparing for another exhibition of his spitting power, but the Englishmen, not desirous of submitting to another experiment, incontinently left - In taking the dimensions of the lawyer's No one went between the Yankee and the head, the boy exclaimed, "Why, how window from that time till the care reached long your head is, sir." "Yes." replied

IN DEBT AND OUT OF DEBT.

Of what a hideous progeny of ill is debt

the father! What meanness, what invasions on selfrespect, what cares, what double dealing! How, in due season, it will Please, ma'am, may she come, and you carve the frank, open face into wrinkles; cores. how like a knife 'twill stab the honest heart. 'I've brought them, Mary, I've brought | And then its transformation! How it has been known to change a goodly face into a mask of brass; how, with the "damned customs" of debt has the true man become a callous trickster! A freedom from debt A pale, grief-worn woman tottered for- and what nourishing sweetness way be ward, and led them toward a bed in one found in cold water; what toothsomeness in a dry crust; what ambrosial nourishment It was a very beautiful one, with its brown in a hard egg! Be sure of it, he who what profession he followed for a livelihair, and blue eyes, but the deathchill was dines out of debt, though his meal be bis- hood? The witness replied, "I am a cancuit and an onion, dines in "The Appolo." 'Come nearer,' she cried faintly, 'for And then for raiment: what warmth a somehow my eyes are growing blind, and threadbare coat, if the tailor's receipt be the little cold fingers closed round Enna's. in the pocket; what Tyrian purple in the fa'Then." said Mr. Choate, "you are a ded waistcoat, the vest not owed for; how dipt, but I trust not a wicked candle." sleep with it in my hand. Yesterday the glossy the well-worn hat, if it cover, not leaves dropped away, but an angel came the aching head of a debtor! Next hometo me and said. 'Don't cry for the rose, sweets, the out door recreation of the free Mary. In a little while you shall come man. The street-door knocker falls not a with me, and gather fairer ones.' Oh! I knell on his heart; the fort on the staircase

see them, I see them !' and the light surg- though he live on the third pair, sends no ed once more into those blue eyes, and spasm through his anatomy; at the rap at lightened up the rigid features with excee- his door he can crow forth, "come in." accent. It was wicked, but we are quite ding glory. 'They are growing there, thousands and thousands of them, by a heart not sink in his bowels. See him great shining river, and the angel stands abroad. How confidentially yet how there, and its white robe flows in great shining billows to its feet. Mother, Charley, good bye! Little girl, for that rose how he saunters; how, meeting an acyou gave me, I will weave you a crown of quaintance, he stands and gossips' But, say what age we might take her for; but those that blossom up there. They are then this man knows not debt; debt, that we declared that whatever it might be, if those that blossom up there. They are then this man knows not debt; debt, that larger and fairer, and I will have it ready casts a drug into the richest wine; that she happend to be ours, we wouldn't part when you come, and you shall wear it in makes the food of the gods unwholesome, with her for twice as much. when you come, and you shall wear it in makes the food of the gods unwholesome. indigestible; that sprinkles the banquets The brown head sank back, the light of a Lucullus with ashes, and drops soot went cut from those bright eyes, and in the soup of an emperor; debt, that like Mary had gone to braid Enna's rose-wreath moth, makes valueless furs, and velvets. enclosing the wearer in a festering prison, (the shirt of Nessus was a shirt not paid 'How seldom it happens,' said one for;) debt, that writes upon frescoed walls reputation.' friend to another; 'that we find oditors the handwriting of the attorney; that puts a voice of terror in the knocker; that The Young Lady who fancied cucumbers 'Very,' replied the other; and have makes the heart quake at the haunted fire- burdened. grew in slices has recently been married to you not remarked how seldom the business side; debt, the invisible demon that walks

A Yankee was traveling last summer in gulphed down. The drinker make wry the railway train from Liverpool to Long faces, there may, after all be a wholesome

don. Two Englishmen occupied seats in his immediate vicinity. One by his side, the other vis-a-vis of the latter, and both between him and the window, which was down, the day being remarkably fine.

They were evidently Brumagem (Birmingham) bagmen, as commercial travelars in England and analysis and a size of the siz

VARIETY.

Poverty is, except where there is an actual want of food and raiment, a thing much mor imaginary then real. The shame of poverty, the shame of being thought poor, is a great and fatal weakness.

Blessings which we have slighted when in our possession, are more highly prized when there is danger of our being deprived

Integrity is the first moral virtue, benevolence the second, and prudence is the third. Without the first, the latter cannot exist, and without the third, the two former would be often rendered usless.

sudden death, that we may so live with our friends that come when and how it will. we may not add to the grievous loss the solf reproach of unkindness or neglected duties.

It is one of the wise and evident uses of

of his Arkansas tooth-pick under the line Israelites pitched their tents. 'Oh,' exclaimed a poor sufferer to a den-

> 'Very sorry' said the blubbering dentist, 'but as there were only three when I began I'm sure to be right this time.

The Jefferson (Texas) Herald, heads is marriage notice with this line-'Mistaken souls ! they dream of heaven.'

Judiciously Cool .- The Newbedford Standard tells the following :--" A friend of ours who has been unfortunate enough to be taken down with the varioloid, left his boarding house very quietly and suddenly, 78 soon as the first symp-toms of the disease began to manifest themselves, and took his quarters at the hospital. In order to allay the anxiety of his landlord as to his whereabouts, he dropped him a note, stating that he 'entertained no personal hostility towards the

house, but he did not wish to associate with the boarders!" Be A lawyer, the other day, went into one of our barber shops to procure a wig. our worthy friend; we lawyers must have The Yankee since boasts that he spitted long heads." The boy proceeded with his is way to the best seat in the train.—N. vocation, but at length exclaimed; "My, sir. your head is as thick us it is long"

A. The first step towards virue is to abstain from vice. No man has true. sound sense, who is immoral, - Specta-

ET Slanders are like flies: they leap all over a man's good parts, to light upon his

Within a circle of seven miles in Wayne county, Pa., thirteen familes have one hundred and sixty-five children; and one man in the neighborhood is the father of twenty-nine of the children. CHOATE'S LAST .- As Rufus Choate was

crossquestioning a witness the other day.

in one of the Boston courts, he asked him

what profession he followed for a liveli-

dle of the Lord-a minister of the gospel." "Of what denomination?" asked the counseller. " A Baptist," replied the witness. Some funny things will bappen is meeting. A few evenings since a widow, who was known by the ontire congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with great fervency. 'Oh! thou knowest what is the desire of my heart!' she explained 'A m-a-n!' responded a brother in a broad

sure that several stave members smiled on

ATT A STTER REMARK. -Sydney Smith said of Macauly, 'after so much disprap and magnifequence of word and deed, ending in such little results, a few splended passages of silence would improve his

AT The man whose ' soul was in arms' is reported to have not been very heavily

Intemperance renders the body feultman who was present, and he had to observe her face, and hear the observe her face, and the obser

Sir, we have heard the oath of the Jesuit read and commented on by a Know-Nothing in this House and as there is no denial that the Know-Nothings require the members of their order also to take an outh, I confess that I felt that there was a want of candor, when the gentleman who read and commented on the oath of the Jesuit, refused to read for the information of this House the oath of the Know-Nothring, although requested to do so. I, sir, for one, felt that as a matter of honor, and the Jesuit? - Again, sir, if these same men instice, and right, when gentlemen were Fesuitical oath, the Know-Nothing oath should also be read, that we may see and false pretences, the law may not condemn fast!"

stances. But they received them by concealing the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and that sir, is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and the truth is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth, and the truth is the code of honor of the "first family the facts and the truth is the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of the "first family the facts are the code of honor of making strictures and criticisms on the judge for ourselves which is the most pro- them; but they are guilty of a greater the Jesuit or the Know-Nothing (I mean of under a false pretence, when they bind of the Hindoo stripe.) And, sir, as the themselves to make the votes of men, who merits of the respective parties are before us for consideration. I shall propose the reading of the oath required by the mem- avow their connection. bers of the order of Know-Nothings-for the purpose of exhibiting the parallel between them and the Jesuits. We cannot form a correct opinion, sir, without hearfug both sides of the case, and as we have heard the oath of the Jesuit read, I will now read that of the Know-Nothings.

And here, sir, I will say to the leaders of the Know-Nothings in this House, if they can, they may deny the gennineness or authenticity of what I am about to read; But if they do deny it, I desire them to forg ry or a fraul, if it be so, by producing and reading in evidence the true and to do so. I shall take it for granted that they cannot successfully deny it-and that what I read is a true Know-Nothing oath. I make this challenge, and offer, sir, before I proceed to read, that any honorable opportunity-for I do not wish to misrenresent this matter, and if I am wrong, I terial point in this controversy.

I will read, sir, the oaths, for it seems they have two -one for each degree in this beautiful school of virtue and purity. Yes, sir, they have two oaths, either of tizens who are not already sunk to the with the intolerant domination of the

will and accord, in the presence of Al-Cross, and your left hand toward Heaven in tokan of your sincerity, do solemnly promise and swear that you will not make known to any person or persons, any of the signs, secrets, invsteries or objects of this organization, unless it be to those whom, after due examination or lawful information, you shall find to be members of this organization in good standing; that you will not out, carve, print, paint, stamp, stain, or in any way, directly or indirectly expose any of the secrets or objects of this order, nor suffer it to be done by others. if in your power to prevent it, unless it be for official instruction ; that so long as you are connected with this organization, if not regularly dismissed from it, you will in all things, political or social, so far as the order is concerned, courtly with the will of the majority, when expressed in a lawful manner, though it may conflict with your personal preference, so long as it does not conflict with the Grand, State or Subordi nate Constitution -the Constitution of the State in which you reside; and that you reckless men, it is to be used to crush ever, knowingly recommend an unworthy person for initiation, nor suffer it to be done, if in your power to prevent it. You furthermore pron ise and declare, that you will not vote for nor give your influence for any man, for any office in the gift of the people, unless he be an American born eitizen in favor of American born citizens ruling America-nor if he be a Roman Catholic; and that you will not, under any circumstances, expose the name of any member of this order-nor reveal the existance of such an organization.

"To all the foregoing you bind yourself. under the no less penalty than that of being expelled from this order, and of having your name posted and circulated throughout the different councils of the United States, as a perjurer and as a traitor to God and your country, as being unfit to Be employed, entrusted, countenanced or supported in any business transactions, as a person totally unworthy the confidence of all good men-and as one at whom the finger of scorn should over be pointed-

so help von God." Sir, it is complained against the Jesuit that he surrenders up to his superior his personal right to think, act and speak for himself Admit it for the sake of this argument. But what, sir, is the character party is required to swear of his own free will that he "will in all things, political or social, so far as this order is concerned. comply with the will of the majority. though it may conflict with his personal preference"-demanding from the outset, of their members, an absolute and servile

surrender of their own free will and choice.

Who, sic, could subscribe such an eath. selling his right to think for himself who human depravity? They are also requirknown the secrets of the order, or the name of any person belonging to it, or of if they do not produce it and read it to affinities, when they themselves, each the camp at home. The caste of the new the existence of the organization, or the object of it. Can you see, sir, any paralis this secreey imposed? We have always, in this free country, believed in follows:

they are banded together.

were to steal a penknife, they would be deemed in law and morals as felons; but in would not vote for them, if they, like honest men, would declare their platform, and

Again, sir, they are required to swear that they will not support any person for standing in this virtuous body. If they peroffice if he be a Roman Cotholic! Sir, the constitution of this State provides that "The free exercise and enjoyment of reli- standing, and enjoy all the rights and gious profession and worship, without dis-erimination or preference, shall forever be what there is in Jesuitism, so low and allowed in this State to all mankind.

It also provides the form and substance stitution of the United States; and the class, seet, despot, tyrant or bandit, a prinremember that mere denial is not proof, Constitution of the State of New York; ciple more subversive of honor, rights, and as they have the means to prove it a and that I will faithfully discharge the equality and mental and moral liberty duties of the office of -according to the than this requistion in the "Know Nothgenuine Know-Nothing oath. If they fail that one other oath, declaration or test shall ness, that they will ignore and deny what be required as a qualification for office or they know, sworn, sir, that to keep secret public trust." Now, sir, if I shall be the name or object of this organization, or cause I, sir, like a free man, claim the hood to do it—and "with their left hand ful Whig party have dwindled into pitiagentleman who can deny it, may have the benefit of this constitutional guarantee, to resting on their heart, and their right ble insignificance indeed, when they perenjoy the right to worship God as my con- hand extending to the flag of their counwish to be put right-for it is a very ma- which no earthly power has the right American liberty to witness their moral to confer, or take away, a right which debasement and mental prostitution. none but the omnipotent Ruler of the universe has the prerogutive to give or take this fearful picture of human depravity, cause? But a little while ago, and they away! is it, or is it not proscription?-is corruption and mental debasement. Imagit, or is it not intolerance? is or is it not ine, sir, in some secluded, dark and bolwhich will chill the blood of American ci- bigotry? is or is it not making a discrim- ted room, dedicated to those fearful and lbwest stage of moral and mental depravilbwest stage of moral and mental depravilower, dejected and dispiritlower the improvement of certain harlower the improvement of certain tically nullifying the constitution by maktically nullifying the bigotry, superstition and human servility. ing and requiring tests unknown to that ganization which requires of them as a and human servility. ing and requiring tests unknown to that never compared in its slavish despotism instrument? Again, sir, this Know-Noth- condition of admission the renunciation over the min is of its depraved members ing oath, so hostile to the spirit of our free of the right to tell the truth—the right ing their organ perish for want of sustenrepublican constitution, requires of the to think and will, and obey the volitions ance! We say nothing in praise or centitle, which reads, "For the reopening of Know-Nothing oath. But, sir, I will members who take it absolute servility and of their own minds! and as if this sacrifice sure of the paper or its proprietor. We go a communication between Albemarl slavish cowering obedience to the will of is not enough to satisfy the projectors of its majority-and if any man shall have this order-they are required to agree, that think and act for himself, what is the pen- bangit outh-that they are to be branded their miserable imbecility, in not being aalty he must suffer? Why, sir, no less, as perjurers and pursued and hunted ble to keep alive their metropolitan organ. tion of a breakwater across Croatan sound." than that of being branded 'as a perjarer, down as felons; thus precluding a monly What shallow principles those must have and as a traitor to God and his country- vindication of their manhood and mental as being-unfit to be employed, entrusted, and moral independence under such dreadcountenanced or supported in any builness ful penalties, that he must be a man of abandon them for some more promising transaction; as a person totally unworthy iron nerve, and heart of steel, who will plan. the confrience of all good men, and as one dare to spurn and defy their wicked machat whom the finger of seorn should ever be inations and brutal despotism over his free with the demise of the "Old North State." pointed."-And for what, sir, are all these right to think and act for himself. dire curses, pains, penalties and proscrip- Again, sir, by this oath we see who and tions to be denounced against him? Why who only are to be devoted for office-to of a paper "partial to the avowed principolities, but in his business and social re- cal matters for all political offices, the sec- menced here next Saturday, and that it lations, like an outcast and a felon? Sim- ond degree members of this order." This, ply because he has a heart too free to be- sir. by every fair rule of construction. come the servile, slimy instrument in the means that nobody But we of the "first famhands of a band of perjured traitors lilies," our noble selves, shall hereafter be what we have said all along, viz: that to the constitution and laws of this coun- supported for any office in this State !- Know-Nothingism is Whiggery in distry! Because, sir, he has the vital ener- This, sir, without "putting too fine a point gy of a freeman to think and act for him- upon it," is the height of modesty and

> and human liberty, and obliterate from ex- and bowed them out. member, or the fact of the existence of tors the just reward of heir demerits. such "organization." So that if asked

interests require falsehood and perjury, and oaths to make a discrimination and preferproscription, intolerance and persecution ence against the Catholics, whether of to defend them? Forbid it, just Heaven, American or foreign birth, this oath ar of this oath I have just read to you? The and save our beloved country from such defenders as these

Know-Nothing creed of morals and poliby their faithful adherence to the first with. oath, have entitled themselves to the hon- Sir, while in this connection I cannot or of a second and higher step-in the same let the allusions which have been made to direction—and I here again, sir, call upon the speaker pass by without a single reis not already sunk to the lowest depths of men to deny if they can that what I am hear the gentleman from Westchester (Mr. triumph. about to read is not the form and substance Waterbury.) and the gentleman from ed to swear, sir, that they will not make of their oath. But remember, as they New York (Mr. Pretty), attack the speahave the evidence to contradict it if, not, ker on the ground of his "higher law" this House, they must abide by the legal and both, acknowledge the dominant ministry has not yet transpired. inference from the fact in the case—to wit, authority of the "Know-Nothing oath, lel in this clause with the oath of the Jes- that they cannot prove this document or obligation over their own minds to such uit? And for what honest purpose, sir, spurious by producing the geneine to con- an extent that they dare not tell me who

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DEBATE IN THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Baker said:

I will proceed to the discussion of the main question, which U purpose to bring to the notice of this House, namely; the perfect of the notice of this House, namely; the perfect of the notice of this House, namely; the perfect of the state of the state of the notice of this House, namely; the perfect of the state in which you reside that you are constitution of the State in which you reside that you reside that you are support.

I can tell you, sir, one motive. It is or other secrets of this degree, that you will in all thing conform to all the rules and regulations of this order, and to the constitution and by laws of this or any other Gouncil to which you may be attached, so long as they do not conflict with the constitution of the United States, nor that the said, sir, that this order are only the state in which you reside that you have the said, sir, that this order are only the state in which you reside that you have the said. such a vile oath, they would lose the votes constituted at the Constit psrallel between the oath required to be psrallel between the oath required to be intrigue and double dealing, and also of the Know- taken by the Hindon branch of the Know- to the poor foreigners, for whose persecution and summons that may be shown or sent hold, they denied all connection with the hey are banded together.

and summons that may be shown or sent hold, they denied all connection with the but we have seen them imposing upon to you by a brother of this or any other de- "Know-Nothing" order, and by so doing the foreigner, by denying their connection gree of this order; that you will support, in received the votes and suffrage of many with this execrable band, receiving his all political matters, for all political offices, men, and even foreigners, who would not vote. Yes, sir, it is a part of their oath to conceal the truth, or, in other plain provided it be necessary for the Ameriwords, they swear that if the question be can interests; that if it may be done legal-ashamed to hold a seat upon this floor con-asked them, whether they or a neighbor ly, you will, when elected to any office, ferred upon me by the votes of those men belong to the order, that they will deny remove all foreigners, aliens or Roman I come here to persecute and proscribe Catholics from office, and that you will not | -and to get those votes, too, by conceal-How does this morality compare with appoint such to office—all this you prom- ing the fact of my connection with the orise and declare on your honor as Ameri- der; yet, sir, there are men here who did cans, to sustain and abide by without any receive such votes and under such circumhesitation or mental reservation whatever, stances. But they received them by con-

One word of comment, sir, upon this

It, like the first one, requires that its members shall "of their own free will swear to conceal even the name of the order, and of course must, if asked the question, either lie or break their oath. If they break their oath, they must lose their petrate a falsehood and keep their promise, then they are entitled to remain in good base, and depraved and corrupt as

of the oath of office as follows: "I do Has the world ever witnessed at any solemnly swear that I will support the Con- time, or in any age, in the creed of any best of my ability;" and then it adds, sir. ing" oath, pledged before God as a witpointed out, to be prescribed and voted even its existence, or the name of any of down because I may be a Catholic-be- its members, they will perpetrate a falsecience dictates, to enjoy that high gift try,"-invoke that sacred emblem of

s he to be hunted down, not only in his wif: "that you will support, in all politi- ples of the Know-Nothings" will be comself and renounce his connection with so virtue. We will not vote for any body going into a state of non-entity, and emercomes to understand the character and ob- are sworn to do.) that we belong to this subscribers over to the Know-Nothing pajeets of this political Juggernaut, and see order, and thus beguile even poor foreign-

and learn, sir, that in the hands of these ers to vote for us! Sir, we have seen recently most mortiinstitutions than the open hostility of all save the Union and their country" from the despotisms in the world, the people will the vandal hands of those who love to

secret inquisition—an inquisition, sir, impulse of generosity from the "first famwhich requires it members to take an oath ilies" to save him from Jesuits and the that they will deny and suppress the Pope-and sees the unholy invocation of truth-for they are required to swear in his "flag" to witness the debasement and

But this branch of the 'Know Noththe question whether there is such an or- ing order believe in taking oaths to practice ganization they must, by the requirements deceit and falsehood-to proscribe and of their oath, tell a falsehood and deny it persecute men for conscience sake although and this organization is got up, as it our constitution has guaranteed "the free is said, sir, to protect American inter- exercise and enjoyment of religious profession without discrimination or prefer-Has it come to this, sir, that American ence," yet they bind themselves by their obligation is their "higher law;" to them it is higher than the constitution of the But, sir, I will now pass from this United States or of the State of New

tradict it? I will proceed to read it as their candidate for senator is-but will say, don't know.

second degrees of Know-Nothingism."

Democratic Pioneer.



DEATH OF THE "OLD NORTH STATE.

ary considerations." The proud and boastmit their organ here to die out for went of sustenance. Where are the hosts of Whie patriots whose pockets have heretofore blad bore themselves proudly-carried high heads-and seemed almost disposed to ralk at once beyond the paper to its mastersthe moral and mental independence to if they repudiate in any after time this the late Whig party, and taunt them with been, whose votaries could so conveniently

But there is another "sign" connected The editor announces that the publication will be furnished to the subscribers of the "Old North State." Here is proof of guise. For we find the Whig party here tached to the bill. corrupt, intolerant and despotic a band who does not belong to "our set;" but ging into Know-Nothingism ! The "Old of reckless men! Sir, when the country when we run for office we will deny (as we North State" unceremoniously transfers its per, without even saying "by your leave, sirs!"-endorses it and its editors, and the best men in our State and country-not fying instances of first familie" sacrificing bids them God-speed. So they go! Men the best men in our State and country—not lying instances of their case and luxurious comforts, and are driven about in flocks, like sheep in mittee on Commerce, was then read, as and the Navy Reform bill are now the claims settled. build up one more dangerous to our free offering themselves living sacrifices "to shambles. The great Whig party of this follows: District have gone over, body and soul, be amazed, astounded and alarmed-and I breathe free air. Young America, con- person and estate, to the dark embrace of hope and trust, sir, that the day has alrea- scious of his own youthful vigor and ability Know-Nothingism. There are exceptions dy dawned when the spirit of Young to protect and save himself not only from of course-honorable exceptions-but we America, aroused to a just sense of this foreign but domestic foes, simply, but speak generally. Their old principles have January 7, 1853, entitled "A resolution thing will be done to increase the efficiency will rise in the power of truth and justice for their great condescension, and smiled bankrupted them—they are sold out, and explanatory of the act appropriating money have taken up with the new-fangled orgaistence this proscriptive and intolerant But now, sir, when he comes to learn nization. The Whig paper and the Whig and modified as to authorize the Secretary Dobbin justparty of this District are dead: a new pa- of War to expend the \$100,000 appropri- ly deserves. I am not given to the fulsome- gies, Sulkies, and ever per and a new party are to take their place ated in the acts above referred to either by next Saturday. When the new paper the pressence of Almighty God that prostitution of his sons to falsehood and makes its appearance, we shall take a look they will not disclose the name of any treachery, his indignation may teach trai- at it, and endeavor to give our readers its

> We are indebted to Hon. H. M. Shaw for a copy of the Speech of Hon. John Perkins, Jr., of Louisiana, on the Diplomatic System of the United States.

RE The European news is very unsatisfactory, and leaves us just where we the amendment. were before the last arrival-utterly in the dark, as to the real state of affairs .-brief review of the first lesson in the York! This, sir, is one of the great "in- The Allies claim to have attained great stitutions" of the "first families" advantage by the delay consequent upon time. tics, and read the platfernt of those who, that "Sam" is so ardently in love the severity of the weather; while the Russians exhibit not the slightest evidence of derogation on account of the exultant tones of their enemies; but seem rather to be be put. the high priests of this exemplary band of mark. And first, sir, I was surprised to strengthened in the confidence of ultimate

> The English Cabinet had blown up, and there seemed to be a general muss in

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE ALBEMARLE SOUND AND THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

As a matter of interest to our readers, in which our Representative is held in tended to him on this occasion:

Mr. Snaw. I am willing to make a still more favorable compromise with the House than the gentleman from Tennessee [Mr. ETHERIDGE | proposed. He asked for twenty minutes time. I will be satisfied if the House will give me ten.

[Cries of "Agreed!" "Agreed!" "Go

Mr. Shaw. I desire the unanimous consent of the House, to enable me to make a motion to discharge the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union from the further consideration of Senate bill No. 67. Before submitting that motion, however, I will, if the House will indulge me, years. By the passage of this bill, the ent tale—the knout, ball, or a make a very brief explanation.

Early in the last session, this bill came

to this House from the Senate. The object of it is simply to amend the provisions years ago. The bill makes no new appropriation. Not a single dollar is involved. It simply proposes a modification or change in the phraseology of an act which was passed two years ago. The bill came from in this House to the Committee on Commerce, over which my friend from Maine back the House without amendment, distance from the Capitol. and with a recommendation that it do pass. It was referred by the House to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, but took a place so low down on ennounces its own demise, from " pecuni- I ask the House to permit me to call the

Mr. Milson, I object.

Mr. Shaw. Then I prive to suspend the

voting in favor the wife the rules were tution and its guarantees of protection to farm house with an untidy jard,

Mr. Shaw. I now move that the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union be discharged from the further con-

The bill was read. It provides that the section of the act referred to in the above An appointment most fitting to be made. Look here, mister, how can I title, which reads, "For the reopening of North Carolina, and the Atlantic ocean, by the construction of a breakwater across Croatan sound, \$50,000," be amended by striking out the words "by the construc-

The question was then taken on Mr. Shaw's motion; and it was agreed to. So the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union was discharged from the

further consideration of the bill Mr. Snaw. I new ask that the bill may be put upon its passage, and I demand the

The SPEAKER. There is an amendment ending to the bill.

Mr. SHAW. Before I demand the previous question. I desire to move to strike out the amendment inserted by the Committee on Commerce, and I take occasion to say that I do it with the full knowledge and consent of the gentleman from Louisiana, [Mr. Jones,] at whose instance it was at-

Mr. Jones, of Louisiana. I have no objection to the striking out of the amend-

The SPRAKER. A vote will have to taken on the amendment. The previous question was then second-

The amendment, reported from the Com- crease and reorganization of the army-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the act approved August 30, 1852, entithe "An act making appropriations for should the navy bill, which passed the the improvement of certain harbors and Senate by an unanimous vote, be met with rivers," and a joint resolution approved the same promptness in the House, somefor the removal of the raft in Rel river, be, and the same are hereby, so amended is much needed, and thereby adding much contracts or otherwise, in such manner as he may deem best calculated to improve the navigation of Red river in the region of much, that Mr. Dobbin has done more to Feb. 20-6in said raft: Provided, That nothing herein bring around a proper state of things in dimensions. Meanwhile, let us wait and contained shall be construed to authorize his department than any of his predcessthe river, without the consent of the adjoining proprietor or proprietors.

Mr. Jones, of Louisiana. A provision similar to that amendment was passed at years ago. The whole of the Japanese the last session of Congress; and I would. Expedition will soon be published, and therefore, ask the unanimous consent of the House to withdraw it.

The SPEAKER. The House can vote down |

amendment was disagreed to. The bill was ordered to be read a third time; and it was accordingly read a third

Mr. Snaw. I demand the previous question on the passage of the bill. The previous quistion received a second, and the main question was ordered to

The bill was then passed. moved to lay the motion upon the table. The latter motion was agreed to.

Le If every body is now satisfied that Swiss Bell Ringers.—Our town was law's bill for the opening of Nag's Head cases, and no doubt the Poot Master Genin my opirion, that it is the best legion of Inlet could not be spent for that purpose eral will put them in use favored last week with the presence of Inlet, could not be spent for that purpose eral will put them in use. favored last week with the presence of Inlet, could not be spent for that purpose these wonderful musical artists, who gave under that bill, it occurs to us that we At the Patent office, I saw several of Eliz. City or Nixonton for med publishing our political views and opinions, that men could judge us fairly; but bere, sir, we see a party conceating their opinions from those whose patronage they solicit; and why, if they have honest plans and motives, should they thus seek, under the binding obligation of this "higher and conceal them from the knowledge of men?"

Task the question, dare any of the frather one answers, and no one three will and accord, in the presence of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three will and accord, in the presence of there will and accord, in the presence of there will and accord in three was again. It is truth and candor. Almad, sincerely again in two would not be considered importunate, but it is required in portunate. They have honest plans and motives, should they thus seek, under they have honest plans and extended to the flag of your right band accord, in the presence of the termit tends and or can be at three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a three was again. I have exceed the termit tends and or can be at the four tends and or can be at three of their select. In three of their select. In three of their sel

TATURE OF NORTH CARO- what course the President LINA

This body was to have adjourned sine it is supposed in certain quarter die on Saturday last. Much important will veto it. we publish the following proceedings in the business was deferred to be acted upon in You have heard, ere this of the House of Representatives on the 5th inst., the latter days of the session, and we pre- al of Lieut. Hunter from the V. touching the opening of Nag's Head Inlet. sume a great deal of it will have to go un- the comments of the Press relati of last week the engrossing subject of dis- him think it a high handed busin Congress as evinced by the courtesy ex- cussion and amendments was the Banking part of the President—other, say System of the State We are unable to (Hunter) has reason to be the state the result, but we incline te the opin- were he to undergo a Court fr. ion that the old Banks have been re-char- head would come in close proxin tered with authority to increase their capi- the yard-arm. My idea is, the tol stock.

The bill increasing the salary of the ed to do as they please contrary to Governor to \$3,000, and that of the Treas- and regulations of either brand urer and his Clerk, has passed both Hous- service—the whole is a mere a es and is a law.

The Revenue Bill passed by the late or military mob. Legislature it is thought will be fully ade- But the hero of Alvarado is quate to answer all demands upon the join the Emperor Nicholas, and A Treasury, at least for the ensuing two disobey orders there, he will tell. rates of taxation have been considerably in silence would cool his course increased, and no doubt some mutterings withstanding, Lieut. Hunter is of dissatisfaction will be heard from certain man, and an able officer, but if as of an act which passed Congress some two localities; but the schemes of improvement his station cannot set an example set on foot require funds to consummate ence to those under them, how them—the State is pledged for their lia- themselves expect to be obeyed?

We presume our Raleigh cotemporaries tion farther than is profitable or interest. passed two years ago. The bill came from the Senate, where it was passed without will compile a list of the Acts passed, to yourself or the reader, and ru any opposition whatever. It was referred when we shall lay it before the readers of to a close. the Pioneer. The confused manner in The weather is clear and cold-Mr. Fuller presides with so much abili- which the reports of the proceedings of the ments, such as they are, are all ty. After a thorough investigation upon Legislature has been made, utterly forbade ballet troupe, two magicians, Paul the part of that committee, it was reported the idea of keeping up with them at this the young violinist, Rosa de Viol

The Hon. A. C. Dodge, United States draw good houses. Senator from Iewa, has been appointed So much for the present adier the Calendar, that it will be impossible to Minister to Spain. the place of Hon. J. The "Oll North State" of Saturday last reach it in the regular order of business. I ask the House to permit me to call the nominated and confirmed as the successor The Sceaker. Is the proposition agreed of Mr. Soule at the Court of Madrid. The A correspondent of the Cincinn appointment of Mr. Dodge to this impor- from Burlington, Vt., relates t tant station, is a well-deserved tribute to ling : emittent talent and sturdy patriotism. - of a little ancedote the stage dri The question astuken; and (two thirds For his unfaltering defence of the Constitute yesforday. We were passing the rights of the States against the fanati- lapidated out buildings, when he cal attacks of Free-Soilers and Abelition-speech to the owner of that play ists, he has just been defeated for a re-lation to the place he has so long filled 'Why, he called at the house sideration of Senate bill No. 67, being an election to the place he has so long filled bigotry? is or is it not making a discrimination or preference on the ground of my
insterious rites, a band of American over the poor Democrats. But now—how act to amend "An act making appropriawith credit to himself and honor to the cheese, but when he came to look ing factionists in the Iowa Legislature. farmer said to him-

"The House of Representatives, yesterday, passed, by a mejority of sixty-one or two, and you can drive 'em ri votes, the joint resolution from the Senate, It seems to me the answer was authorizing the President of the United pertinent to the occasion. States to confer the title of brevet lientenant general for meritorious military services; the design being thus to compliment Major General Scott.

#3 The President of the United States has vetoed the French Spoliation Bill.

Cerrespon ience Demeeratie Fieneer. WASHINGTON, Fe5. 16, 1855

MR. EDITOR :- My letters may be com- Miss Lizzie Johnston, of Va. pared to Angel visits, "few and far between," and I must confess I have been rather neglectful in not writing ere this .-Many and important events have trans- Burcher, dee'd, and requests a pired-since I last wrote to you, both in and having claims against the same out of Congress; and as the song says, them to him before next March "every day brings something new."

In Congress, the members seem bent on rushing up the business, as the time for the debts, apt lication will have I; and the main question was ordered to adjournment approaches, but much re- by him to the said Court, for a engrossing topies. Able minds have demonstrated the necessity of both, and E. City, Feb 20, 1855-2t. of that branch of the public service which ness with which certain individuals laud line of business." Persons wishin men in public life-but I will say this repairing, will firl it to their adva

> Commodore Perry is here at present and looks better and younger than he did ten ling, Shingles, &c. Quality, qu prove no doubt an interesting volume.

tion in Committee room No. 12, in the Gimp, which they offer at a less pof the same quality heretofore The question was then taken; and the Capitol, attracts much attention-Morse Town. and electricity are nowhere-for, instead of transmitting a few sentences, as is now done along the wires, you can stuff in a full mail-bag-exhaust the air, let the machine fly, and-presto-the mail is at pally in doing this, is to make a its destination.

Talking of mail-bags, I saw the other we offer at these reduced prices are a day in the fountain on the west side of the Mr. Shaw moved to reconsider the vote the Capitol two mail-bags of a new conby which the bill was passed, and also struction air and water tiglt, filled with papers. They had been in the water WING to the delicate health of that occupied my stand the eight or ten days, floating on the surface, months, he declined the practice of moved away—before he left he st and the papers were not even damp .- could have made a fortune if his the \$50,000 appropriated by Col. Out- This kind of bag would be useful in all have justified his remaining.

three of their select Entertainments, on have won a hat from somebody who had a the Japanese presents sent to President there was a good Doctor here the

with regard to the French Spolis

dinate officers in the arthy or navy each arm of the national defence

bilities, and her faith minst be redeemed. I may have extended this re

ist, and a host of others-the Blad is singing here-all of wdom me

moment and saw the maggets and said : ' Well, I don't know : let 'em

In Plymouth on the 14th ins Rev. E. M. Forbes, Mr. Wm. of this county, to Miss Mary daughter of Gen. H. Spraill, of t

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without springs denoid lot of fine moleskin Hats arge assortment of Byron and Standing

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and the public that he has now, and will constantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Pry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make up a complete stock of everything pertaining to a large country store—bue I pledge myself to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quality and upon terms that cannot fail to prese. ty and upon terms that cannot fail to presee. Having made Woodville my permanent place of business the patronage of the surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

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JAMES A. WOODARD.

NEW FIRM.

THE subscribers having associated themselves together in the Coacl manufacturing business, beg leave most respectfully to inform the public, that they have now and keep constantly on hand a good assortment of CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES

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J. T. McCOY returns his most sincere thanks the subscriber will please come forward and to him, as he has done; to his friends and the public for their generous. patronage in the past, and solicits a continuance

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JOSHUA T. McCOY.

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Jan. 23, 1855 .- tf J. R. SMALL & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HOUSE

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WHIS establishment, as large as the largest in the Southern States, and possessing facilities and workmen equal to any, can and will 67-50 furnish any goods in their line as cheap if not 78 75 cheaper than any similar establishment North

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Charges moderate, and payment by note or otherwise required at the expiration of twelve by arrangement with Mrs. Lamb, the Camden of mit widths and at all prices, for Entries, Float Bridge will be free-to all messengers vitit-

ng him on professional business. E. City, mh7, 1854.

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E. City, Nov. 7th, 1854.

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if desired, five negrees, two men and three binding and style of ruling; and to bind maga-women, all of whom are good servants. JOHN H. HAMPTON.

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NEW HARNESS AND REPAIRING

ESTABLISHMENT. HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the house recently that the public that they are now prepared to furnish or make to order any article in their line upon occupied by McCoy & Jennings, two doors South of the Farmer's Bank, where he intends to manufacture HARNESS, and do patterns. all sorts of repairing with neatness and

B. N. SHANNONHOUSE, Admr'x.

respectfully solicited. J. II MISKELL. E. City, Jan. 9, 1855-tf

MOLASSES, Coffee, Flour, Meal, Tobacco, Brown, Clarified, Crushed and Pulv. Su this Mill as the most important article of the now in use; not only well adapted for ling Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the Soap, and indeed everything to be found in a und especially Bread Meal from corn not regular Grocery Store, just received and for sale at very low prices by WM. T. HINTON,

Broadwater Street.

SALT! SALT!

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EMBROIDERIES. JUST received at the Bee Hive a splendid as sortment of Embroideries, consisting lan ar Lace Visites, Swiss Cambric and Lace Under

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to his friends and the public for their generous pay up, as a great many littles count up, particularly these Hard Times.

WM. HALSEY E. City, Jan. 9, 1855.

GRANT'S

PATENT PREMIUM GRAIN CRADLES. We have been selling them for two seasons past, and our sales are increasing each year to a considerable extent. Our supply for the ensu-ing season will be received direct from the maker, \$ 7 00 and Patentee, and all orders (which should be

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Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which OIL CLOTHS

Halls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms. UTHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red, &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surwords to all whom it may concern, about

PAPER HANGINGS Customers done with dispatch. The highest or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them market prices paid for Corn. Wheat, wood and that his stock was never larger, better or more that I have a splendid assortment, from Calico varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality. and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

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> Norfolk, oc 25 CABINET MAKING.

ment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect satisfaction, both as regards quality and price.

SYKES, with his entire fixings, materials, and

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NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES AND HARNESS.

THE subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES, CHARIOTEES, Sc.

in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a neatness, elegance and durability, that cannot be surpasselegance and delegance and elegance and eleg

is also highly attractive, and embraces a large and elegant assortment of Double and Single Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, &c., OF THE LATEST AND MOST APPROVED STYLES. All of which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms. Repairs of all kinns, in every department of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity cs. and despatch, upon reasonable terms.

sep 7, 1852 Elizabeth City, N. C.

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GROCERIES &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE
WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will come stantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected steek of thy Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to dating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make would say to the muthic beta prospectus and respectable business carned by prospectus and respectable business carned by the prospectus and the prospectus and the prospectus and the prospectus and the pros would say to the public that he would close out at about cost; consisting in part of the following named Goods, to-wit:

Calicoes; Mouslin de Lains; Cottons, bleached and brown; Flamels; Shawls; Handkerchiefs; Homespun; Ticking; Sheeting: Hosery; ladies', gents' and children's Gloves; Suspenders; Dress Trimmings; plaid Muslin; Swiss doi; Cassimings; plaid Muslin; Swiss doi; Cassimings; plaid Muslin; Swiss doi; Cassiming our means of supply, will warrant in perfecting our means of supply, will warrant in perfecting our means of supply, will warrant in perfecting our means of supply, and appropriate annually a reasonable proportion of our net profits for that object; we being de-

> shall ever be the most thorough and perfect of its gind in this state If life and health are permitted, and success attend our exertions, we hope to be able to show in establishment in a few years that will be an honor to ourselves and a monument to the good old city that gave us birth. J. R. SMALL & CO.

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South Confectionaries, Preserves, Fruits, Fancy Articles, Ac., Ac., to all of which he respectfully calls the attention of those in want, with the assurance that no pains will be spared on his part to furnish such articles and may 2. at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction. He especially solicits a continuanceof the liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm, as well as that of the public generally, ie 27 S. S. DAVIS.

> CARPETING, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PAPER HANGINGS. &c. THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES THIS METHOD OF informing his customers and the public generally, that he has received his Fall supply of all kinds of goods in his line of business, will be found not to be surpassed in point of quantity, quality or cheapness by any other establishment in Virginia or elsewhere. His stock consists in part of the following

Velvet Tapestry, Brussels. Old style Brussels, Three plv. Ingrain and enetian, Carpeting, of the most approved styles and

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No. 26, Main street, Norfolk, Va.

LOOKOUT FORTHE

KNOW NOTHINGS. WHILE THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY are sweeping everything before them, I would respectfully call the attention of my friends and the public at large, to the fact, that I have supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more purchased the interest of my late partner Mr. durante and does not require washing.

Brite, and intend carrying on the DRY GOODS and GROCERY business in all its various branches, at the old stand, on the corner of Main and Road Streets. I have just received from the

North my FALL & WINTER STOCK. Consisting of every article found in a well regulated Dry Good and Grocery Store. TO THE LADIES.

My stock of Ladies' Goods were selected with great care, and I flatter myself that an examinaion of them will please all who wish any thing in that line, both as regards quality and price The Ladies, are requested to give me a call and indge for themselves. Where the stock is large I think it useless to enumerate. Suffice to say at 8 cents, to the most magnificent Silks. THE GENTLEMEN'S

Department is well supplied, and all can be suited from Kentucky Jeans to the finest English, French and American Broad Cloths and Cassimeres. I have also a beautiful assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, and a fine assortment of Ready Made Clothing. As a village store is expected to have every thing in it, Ihave band. a good lot of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, and

a fine set of Harness, all of which will be disposed | rate, and the patronage of the public is respectof at a moderate price.

1 have a large and fresh supply of all kinds of GROCERIES, in fact, there is nothing wanting by either Lady or Gentleman, but what can be found at JONES' on the corner.

I return my thanks to the citizens of the Town M. C. JONES.

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FURNITURE &c. T. F. PARR, & Co., at the old-established stand of Caleb Sykes, have now on hand a varied assortment of elegant Furniture, such as Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Sideboards, E the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALEB &c., &c., which they offer to the public on such terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. They are also prepared to manufacture any and very article of

FURNITURE at may be called for, at the shortest notice. o he best material, and in the most workmanlike nanner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hrnd a large as-

METALLIC COFFINS, sortment of prepared to carry on the UNDERTAKING business in all its branches.

Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, assuring the public that no effort will be spared on our part to give entire satisfaction. T. F. PARR & Co.

E would respectfully inform our friends Manufactory. LOCK OUT FOR THE WAGON! and customers who have so liberally pat- N. B. Particular attention paid to keeping ronized us for the last three years, that we have good qualities Plantation Boots and Brogans in attached to our establishment a magnificent wa- great variety. gon for the purpose of conveying goods purchesed at our Southern Tin, Copper and Store De-He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments Your attention is called to the following goods in our line, all made of the best materials and in a superior manner, having in our employ 8 workmen whose knowledge in the business will compare favorably with any in the country.

Stoves of the latest and most approved patterns, for cooking and warming purposes, for coal or wood, among them the most celebrated Buck's, Morning Star, and Girard Cook.

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AND BYERY ONE SHALL SHARE ITS GAINS." Now go, and out of this confusion We'll make, my boys, a glorious fusion. For me, I must not seem your man, As that would mar my secret plan, And ope the eyes of southern flats. Although they seem as blind as bats, And think, good souls, we've joined the lists To fight the abolitionists! We've chested them ten times before: Please God, we'll cheat 'em ten times more. And make 'em league with those whose aim Is their own ruin, blight, and shame. Go forth! keep up the hue and ery; In such a cause 'tis truth to lie : The end being good, the means are good, E'en though thro' perjury and blood: To free the negroes were great gain, Though all their masters should be slain. But mark me, friends, tho' 'gainst the law Your duty 'tie the dirk to draw. You'll understand, as men of sense. We do not counsel violence : I am a law-abiding man, And must obey it-when I can Without a breach of higher law, From which I all my precepts draw. Go, then, sweet friends, and play the devil : But, then, you must be very civil; And when you've set the house on fire, Like honest men to bed retire, Leaving the fools you've got in trouble To stand the bursting of the bubble. Mount your broomsticks, downward still. "And, like a rat without a tail, We'll do, we'll do, we'll do." Cock-a-doodle-doo! (Cock crows.)

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Prom Washington to Ocracoke, and thence to Portsmouth, 85 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 5 pm Arrive at Ocracoke next Saturday by 1pm Leave Ocracoke Saturday at 11 p m;

Arrive at Portsmouth same day by 41 p Leave Portsmouth Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Washington next Wednesday by 12 m. Proposals for service twice a week by steamboat will be considered.

miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule. From Washington, by Blount's Creek and Durham's Creek, to South Creek, 36 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 8 a m Arrive at Durham's Creek same day by 21

From Washington to Campbell's Creck;

And at South Creek same day by 6 p Leave South Creek Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Durham's Creek same day, 11½ a m; And at Washington same day by 7½ a m;

Proposals to extend to Bay River are invi-

5654 From Windsor, by Merry Hill, Ashland, Colerain, Harrellsville, and Pitch Land ing, to Murfreesboro', 61 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Windsor Wednesday and Saturday

at 4 a m : Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 11

Leave Murfeeesboro' Tuesday and Friday Arrive at Wihdsor same days by 11 p.m.

Leave Murfreesboro' Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Roxable same day by 4 p m; Leave Roxable Friday at 11 a m : Arrive at Murfreesboro' same day by

From Murfreesboro' to Boykin's Depot, 13 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Murfreesboro' Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a m; Arrive at Boykin's Depet same days by

3 p m; Leave Boykin's Depot Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 m; Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 3

5657 From Phymouth, by Washington and

at 7 a m; Arrive at Columbia same days by 4 p m Leave Columbia Friday and Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Plymouth same days by 6 p m.

From Columbia to Fort Landing, 20 miles and back, once a week. Leave Columbia Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Fort Landing same day by 12 m Leave Fort Landing Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Columbia to Gum Neck, 20 miles

and back, once a week. Leave Columbia every Friday at 6 a m : Arrive at Gum Neck same day by 12 m; Leave Gum Neck Friday at 1 pm; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Franklin Depot, by South Quay, Gates Ferry, Winton, and Edenton, to Plymouth, 108 miles and back, three

times a week. Leave Franklin Depot Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 pm; Arrive at Plymouth same days 5y 11 p m Leave Plymouth Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 114 p m; Arrive at Franklin Depot next days by 10

a m. Proposals for three additional weekly trips are invited. 5662 From Gatesvile to Gates Ferry, 3 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Gatesville Mon lay, Wednesday,

and Friday at 2p m; Arrive at Gates Ferry same days by 3p m Leave Gates Ferry Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival of boat from Franklin Depot, say 5 p m; Arrive at Gateaville same days by 6 p m. From Edenton, by Hertford, Woodville,

Elizabeth City, Hintonsville, South Mills, and Deep Creek, Va., to Norfolk, 77 miles and back, three times a week to Elizabeth City, and six times residue. Leave Edenton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 81 a m; Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 11

Leave Elizabeth City daily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Norfolk same days by 4 p m; Leave Norfolk Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, after the arrival of boat from Baltimore, say 10 a m; Arrive at Edenton same days by 12 at

night; Leave Norfolk Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival from Baltimore, say at 10 a m; Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by

1664 From Edenton, by Ballard's Bridge, Min-

Leave Edenton Thursday at 4 a m : Arrive at Suffolk next day by 4 p m; Leave Suffolk Tuesday at 11 a m; Arrive at Edenton next day by 8 p m.

INSTRUCTIONS. Form of a proposal where no change from advertise ment is contemplated by the bidder. ____, of _____, county of _____, State ____, propose to convey the mails from July 1855, to June 30, 1859, on route No.-

from — to —, agreeably to the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated January 12, 1855, and by the following mode of conveyance, viz: for the annual sum of dollars This proposal is made with full knowledge of

he distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other particulars in reference to the route and service, and also after full ments attached to the advertisement.

Form of a Guarantee. The undersigned, residing at --, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for prior to the 1st day of July, 1855, or as soon thereafter as may be, enter into the required obigation to perform the service proposed, with good and sufficient sureties. This we do with a full knowledge of the obli-

gations and liabilities assumed by guarantors under the 27th section of the act of Congress of July 2, 1836.

(Signed by two guarantors.) Form of Certificate.

The undersigned, postmaster of -----, certifies, under his oath of office, that e is acquainted with the above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee.

and by postmosters at the following offices, and

In the State of NORTH CAROLINA, postmasof each county; and at Chapel Hill, Davidson by the department. College, Enfield, Fayettevile, Franklinton, Gaston, Goldsboro', Greensboro', Henderson, kenansville, Milton, Murfreesboro', Oxford, Salem,

Scotland Neck, Williamston, Yanceyville. Conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the of April next, report their exact distance

extent the department may deem proper. 1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on railroad and steamboat routes there is to be no more delay than is suffi-

cient for an exchange of the mail bags. 2. Unroutes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the department, also post office blanks, mail bags, locks and keys, are to be conveyed without extra charge.

3. On ranroad and steamboat lines, British and Canada mails, when offered, are to be conve, ed without additional pay; also, the route use, while travelling with the mails, a commodious car, or apartment in the centre of a car, properly lighted, warmed, and furnished, and

adapted to the convenient assortment and due security of the mails is to be provided by the new description of bids has been received. contractor, under the direction of the depart-4. No pay will be made for trips not performed; and for each of such omissions not satisfactorily three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connexion with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation of the be ordered for a grade of performance inferior to that specified in the contract. For repeated

delinquencies of the kind berein specified, enpenalties, proportioned to the nature larged thereof and the importance of the mail, may be 5. For leaving behind, or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running up an express conveying commercial intelligence ahead of the mail, a quarter's

pay may be deducted. 6. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinquency be promptly and satisfactorily explained by certificates of postmasters; or the affidavits of other creditable persons, for failing to arrive in contract time : for neglecting to take the mail From Murfreesboro', by Potecasi, Wood-land, and St. John, to Roxable, 30 miles it (owing either to the unsuitableness of the place or manner of earrying it) to be injured, destroyed, robbed, or lost; and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as the contractor runs, or is concerned in running,

a coach, car, or steamboat, on a route. 7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to contract, for disobeying the Post Office laws, or the instructions of the terfere with regular competition, after the department; for refusing to discharge a last hour set for receiving bids. carrier when required by the department | 22. Postmasters are to be careful not to to do so; for assigning the contract with- certify the sufficiency of guarantors or suout the assent of the Postmaster General reties without knowing that they are perfor running an express as aforesaid; or for sons ef sufficient responsibility; and all

nerease of pay, provided he does not cur- in the forms heretofore used in this depart- p 11, 1854

public interests do not require the same,

a different grade of transporation. 9. Payments will be made for the ser-

10. The distances are given according to the best information; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied be correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point.

11. The Postmaster General is prohibited by law from knowingly making a contract for the transportation of the mails with any person who shall have entered into, or proposed to enter into, any &c., offers them for sale on the most accommoda combination to prevent the making of any bid for a small contract by any other person or persons, or who shall have made any agreement, or shall have given or performed, or promised to give or perform, any consideration whatever, or to do, or not to do, anything whatever, in order to induce any other person or persons not to bid for a mail contract. Particular attention is called to the 28th section of the act of 1836, prohibiting combinations to prevent bidding.

12. A bid received after time-viz 3 p. m. of the 10th of April, 1855-or without the guarantee required by law, or that combines several routes in one sum of compensation, cannot be considered in competition with a regular proposal reasonable in amount.

13. Bidders should, in all cases, first propose for service strictly according to the advertisement, and then, if they desire Separately for different service: and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for tonsville, Sunsbury, Gatesville, Buck-land, Reynoldson, and Somerton, Va., the advertised service, the other bids may to Suffolk, 71 miles and back, once a be considered, if the alterations proposed are recommended by the postmasters and citizens interested, or if they shall appear manifestly right and proper. 14. There should be but one route bid

> for in a proposal. 15. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder and those of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated; also, the mode of conveyence if a higher mode than horseback be intended. The words "with due celerity, certainty, and security," inserted to indicate the

"star bid." 16. Bidders are requested to use, as practicable, the printed form of propo- Brushes, and many other things too numerous " examination of the instructions and require- sal furnished by the department, to write out in full the sum of their bids, and to retain copies of them.

No altered bids can be censidered, and no bids once submitted can be withdrawn. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons. General guarantees cannot be admitted.

17. The bid should be sealed; superscribed "mail proposals, State of North Carolina," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General," Contract Office, and sent by mail, not by, or to, an agent, and postmasters will not enclose proposals (or letters of any kind) in their quarterly re-

18 The contracts are to be executed and returned to the department by or before the 1st of July, 1855, but the service must be commenced on the mail day next after that date, whether the contracts be executed or not. No proposition for trans-The sufficiency of guaranters on proposals fers will be considered until the contracts may be certified by a judge of a court of record, are executed in due form and received at the department; and then no transfers will be allowed unless good and sufficient reaters of offices at the court-house or county seat | sons therefor are given, to be determined

19. Postmasters at offices on or near railroads, but more than eighty rods from a station, will, immediately after the 10th from the nearest station, and how they are otherwise supplied with the mail, to enable the Postmaster General to direct a mailmessenger supply from the 1st of July

20. Section 18 of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1845, provides that contracts for the transportation of the mail shall be let, 'in every case, to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the as cheap as any one else in his line of business. due celerity, certainty, and security of such transportations." Under this law a It does not specify a mode of conveyance. but engages to take the entire mail each trip with celerity, certainty, and security, using the terms of the law. These bids are styled, from the manner in which they are designated on the books of the departtrip is subject to forfeiture. Deduction will also ment, "star bids," and they will be construed as providing for the entire mail, however large, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance necessary to insure its fully ripe or dry in the fall. "celerity, certainty, and security."

In all cases where the lowest grade service is believed to be sufficient, the lowest bid will be accepted, if duly guarantied,

in preference to a "star" or specific bid. When the lowest bid is not a star bid. and specifies either no mode or an inadequate mode of conveyance, it will not be tions from the thou ands witnessing its peraccepted, but set aside for a specific bid formance. proposing the necessary service.

When the bid does not specify a mode considered as a proposal for horseback ser-

21. A modification of a bid, in any of its essential terms, is tantamount to a new bid, and cannot be received, so as to in-

bidders, guarantors, and surcties are dis- Their Stock embraces a large a

Leave Newborn Monday, Wednesday, and Triday at S a m;

Arrive at Washington same days by 12 m

And at Plymouth same days by 9 pm.

From Plymouth, by Union and Scuppernong, to Columbia, 39 miles and back,
twice a week.

Leave Plymouth Thursday and Saturday
at 7 a m;

Arrive at Columbia same days by 4 pm;

prefers doing so to carrying the order into 24. Present contractors, and persons effect. The Postmaster General may also known at the department, must, equally curtial or discontinue the service, at pro with others, procure guarantors and cerratu decrease of pay, allowing one month's tificates of their sufficiency substantially in extra compensation on the amount dispensed with, whenever, in his opinion, the cates of sufficiency must be signed by a postmaster at one of the places before named, or a judge of a court of record.

or in case he desires to supersede it by Postmasters at the ends of routes on which they think the present mode of convice by collections from, or drafts on, post-masters, or otherwise, after the expiration each trip for six successive weeks on weekof each quarter—say in February, May, ly routes, and three weeks on other routes, August, and November. 1855.

> JAMES CAMPBELL. Postmaster General.

jan 30-12t GREAT ATTRACTION

DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c. H. CURRAN having just returned from the North with a large Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing, ting terms.

He respectfully solicits the attention of his friends and the public generally to his stock o Dry Goods, consisting of Silks, Worsted, Calicoes, Vissets, Cashmere and Wool Shawls, Cloaks, Lawns, Cambricks, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, Flannels, Laces, Edgings, Chemisetts, under Sleeves, Silk, Linen and Cotten Handkerchiefs, Hose and Half Hose, Gloves,

READY MADE CLOTHING, Blue and Black Cloth Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vestings, Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Drawers,

GROCERIES. Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, best New Orleans Syrup, Tea, Rice, Tobacco, Flour, Candles, Soap, Pepper, Starch, Mustard, Table Salt, Alum, Borax, Ginger, Powder, Shot and Gun Caps, yeast Powders, Cloves, Butter Crackers, Sugar do., Soda do., Pilot Bread, Shoe Blackng, Shoe Brusher, Nutmegs, Snuff, Ink, Lemen Syrup, Matches, &

BOOKS. Spelling Books, Copy Books, Table Books, rithmetics, Geographys, Grammars, Dictiona-ies, 1st, 2d, 3d Books of History, Cobbs Reader, Blank Books, Writing Paper, Pens, &c.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Butcherdo., Shoe do., Scissors, Padlocks, Stock do., Cheese do., Files, Hammers, Hatchets, Drawing Knives, Squares, Plains, Screws, Tacks, Tea Spoons, Table do., Cowhides, Axes, Iron Cocks, Metal do., Braces and Bits, Augers, Chisels, Sand Paper, Screw Drivers, Spades, Needles, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES, &c.

Mens fine Dress Boots and Shoes, Common do. Boys do., Ladies fine and Common Shoes, Gai-

Tubs, Buckets, Pails, Brooms, Clocks, Wash-poards, Flour Buckets, Bushel Baskets, Clothes do., Market do., Mats. Dippers. &c.

DRUGS, PAINTS, &c. Camphor, Pain Killer, Pills, Mustang Lin-ment, No. 6, Lyon's Kathairon, Essence Peppermode of conveyance, will constitute a num, Castor Oil, Linsced do., Etherial do., Paint do., Varnish, Lamp Black, Salaratus, TURE, one bottle of which restored my health | Scales-Tea, Counter and Plan White Lead, Zinc do., Black do., Verdegrin, healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling Yellow Paint, Red do., Blue do., Putty, Paint than the last thirty years.

and examine his goods at his Store on o W a ter, and he feels satisfied that he will please

LOOK! LOOK!! A NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has just returned from the North with a handsome assortment of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, to which he calls the particular attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding counties His stock of Ladies Goods is very extensive and pretty, to suit the Fall and Winter sea-

He has also laid in a very extensive asortment of Boots and Shoes of the latest styles an patterns suitable for the Fal and Winter wear

His stock consists of in part as follows . Cloths of all colors and qualities. A splendid asserment of Cassimeres. Vest-Patterns of the latest style. A fine lot of Shirts.

A good assortment of Calicoes of the latest

Shawls of the bes quality and sizes. A very extensive assortment of Hose for nen, women and children. Also an assortment of Hata Boots, Shoes, &c., &c. White and Red Flamels.

A fine assurement of bleached and unbleached Cottons. Lineas of the best quality. Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefa. Kid. Sills and Cotton Gloves. Collars, Trimmings and Undersleeves. Umbretlas of various qualities and sizes.

Prinsols, and many other articles too numerus to meation. He has also on hand an assortment of Ready-Made Clathing, which will be sold very low. the respectfully invites the public to call and examine his stock, as he is determined to sell

All he asks is a call, and they can see for themselves. A. T. WOODLEY & Co. Road street, E. City. N. C. sep 27th, 1854.

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL, PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most important article of the kind now in use; not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not

In setting this Mil!, no mechanic or frame work swanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by even by a child.

The LITTLE GIANT has received the first premiums at the late Agricultural Fair of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, and other States; and that in the most complimentary manner; as well as the most ready commendanese Mills are guaranteed in the most posi-

of conveyance, also when it proposes to carry "according to the advertisement," dy for attaching the team,—No. 4 at \$66 grinds to bushels per hour with 2 horses. Sole Agents in Norfolk, Va.

BORUM & McCLEAN. Farmers' Head Quarter, No. 11, Wide Water St

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &C. J. & S. CARTWRIGHT. SUCCESSORS TO S. D. CARTWRIGHT & CO.,
ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public; that they have received their SPRING STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, FANCY ARTICLES, &c. Proposals for three additional trips will be considered, to be run in connexion with mails from Raleigh.

From Pfymouth, by Washington and Swift Creek Bridge, to Newbern, 70 miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Plymouth Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 a m;

Arrive at Washington as me days by 11 transporting persons or packages conveybidders, guarantors, and surcties are distinctly notified that, on a failure to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities will be enforced against them.

Their Stock embraces a large and varied assortment of every description of Goods, useful into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities will be enforced against to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be found highly attractive at Washington as me days by 11 dule of arrivals and departures, without and ornamental, to which the attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be contracts will be substantially attractive and ornamental, to which the attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be contracts will be substantially attractive and ornamental, to which the attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be contracts will be substantially attractive and ornamental, to which the attention of the ladies to enter the contracts of the contracts are dispersion of Goods, useful and ornamental, to which the attention of the ladies to enter the contracts of the service of the service of the contracts of the service of the contracts of the service of the contracts of the service of

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TRIUMPHANT! WNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Ceoper :

CAPON BRIDGE,)
Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable to complish that object. We will alle your request, and my own desire to benefit the to any orders we may be favored w afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I re- attention to the following : ceived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-

BLE TINCTURE.

I was taken with a violent palpitation, or rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days: it seemed bough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bot-tle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved.

This is the third instance of relief in my fami | Funnels, 5 inch: Nest Cups. 1 pint. ly by the use of this valuable medicine. Two or three years ago, I was laid up with ulceral Oil cans, ½ gal to 10 gals oil stands, 15 to 130 gals tion of my ankle, from the effect of what is usually called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four inches up and down, and half-way around my Sauce Pans, all sizes, finned mint, do. Cloves, do. Lemon, do. Coffee, Lauda- ankle, rejected every effort to heal it. until i Tea Kettles, tinned and plain procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC

Again, one of my daughters was very low from severe disentery, and when she began to The subscriber cordially invites all com e sit up her feet commenced swelling which it creased every day, to be very painful-she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health returned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, un-

der similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respect

I de hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. "eet. E. P. COOPER, Postmaste. Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va.

Delicate ladies and children will pleas give " a trial REV. VERGON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Portsmouth, Yu., Aug., 18, 1851. [Mr. J. E. Bousn .—Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels stitutions testify. In the describe to state, that I have great confidence in the may be found one from the Ma virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC- Fellows Lodges of Norfolk. TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispersion, toss of appetite, dizziners and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends ther

fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy. I am respectfully yours, VERSON ESKRILGE. Chaplion U. S. N. Ports. south, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBUITY. Extract from James II reis, Pag's Latten, Alexan dria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on h he says: "Mis. II, has been suffering with liver complaint and with decility const

system. She now enjoys botter health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture."

DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AD EYES. Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Log. Louden county, Va. Forwarded to eny part of Nor Atmester, Emphand and the Continu great weakness, pain in the breast, side and | Address all orders to Jaries T. back: palpitation of the heart; feebleness of the folk, Va. nervous system; loss of appetite; complexion sailow; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other VAUGHAN & Co. very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to perfect health. Her

eyes are as good now as ever they were.

RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS. Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffered from Rheumatism from her 12th to her 50th year of age; at times entirely helpless. Being wealthy she employed the best medical attention and tried many medicines, but was cured only by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 76 Pearl st... was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored

to perfect health by Hampton's Vegetable Tine MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM. Mr. Jarret Plummer, 168 East Baltimore st. suffered with this disease intensely six years; could not sleep; dreadful ulcers formed on his limbs, from which splinters of bones issued. His physicians pronounced him incurable; but Hampton's Vegetable Tincture cured him. HEREDITARY SCROFU

A boy in the family of Hon W. P. Thomasson once member of Congress from Kentucky, was a mass of sores from head to foot. His cyclids turned inside out, protruding over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. He was cured by tive manner; and No. 2 warranted to grind 10 Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

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Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Custom House, suffered with these complaints for 18 months, with both body and mind seriously affected. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE is the great purifier of the blood by its mild but

powerful action on the stomach, Liver and Kidpowerful action on the stomach, Liver and Kidneys, will cure Dyspepsia, Cough, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung affections, Consumption, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Pains in the Breast, Side and Back, Neuralgia, Fistular Piles, Bowel Complaint, Worms, Nervous Debility; with all diseases arising from impure blood, and as a Female Medicine it has no equal.

Sold by Dr. L. K. SAUNDERS, Elizabeth City; MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, Baltimore, and by Druggists generally. d by Druggists generally.

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sept 18 Main street, Norfolk THE TEMPLE OF PASHIO BY R. H. STEVENS THE "Practical bought out the terest of Wa, and will confin

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My Spring Stock will be very larger tiful having already received One has Forty-Two cases of Hats, embracing riety and quality, personally selected largest Mauufactories in the East, at a rates, thereby enabling me to come Northern Dealers.

Merchants will find, (as they alway an assortment to suit their markets. an assortment to suit their markets. the same article can be had North. The universal reputation of our Hat precludes the necessity of saying this point, it is known that our styl

presenting a symmetry and great being are scarcely seen elsewhere.

MY SPRING STYLE is the production of much thought, mired by every one of taste. My is peculiarly adapted, and superior tern out this season. I am now renish by quantity or otherwise Hats of make, that for elegance of finish, beam durability and cheapness are not surther most experienced of the trade. spectfully solicited to call early, and

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